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#### **Educational Department** -----ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1895.

DEVOTED TO THE SCHOOLS AND TO THE INTERESTS OF EDUCA-TION GENERALLY.

Communications for this Department should be Walhalla, S. C.

Origin of Some Popular Sayings.

These are great days for tearing away the underbrush of fiction, sentiment and superstition and getting right down to the first principles of fact. One battalion of workers is campaigning against the secrets of nature, another is waging war on the venerable dogma of creeds, and another is tracing family pedigrees back to their source. But only a few of the curious-minded have seen the charm of hunting our popular, everyday sayings down through the debris of a dustcovered past. To those with the faintest taste for this weird, literary sort of ghoul work, this research will always be full of fascination. It hasn't quite the dignity of importance of more profound studies into relies and records of the past.

long-buried human brethern that does not throw a gleam of light on the history, customs and traditions of For instance, that expression heard every day in the world, "I'll take him down a peg or two," wasn't invented by some genius, didn't drop from the skies; its roots lie deep in the Saxon days of centuries ago, as far back as good St. Dunstan. This popular stormy men of a very wild period to white feather is regarded as a sign cups, small pegs were inserted at for their butter pats longed used by regular intervals in their big drinking farmers of that agricultural district drank from the same bowl none was a cat wearing a remarkably wide should play the hog and exceed his and open smile-hence the expres-

prelate had the hot-headed and deal with. They drank deep, and their swords were ready as their fingers. So, at the saint's suggestion, to reduce the chances of broils over mugs, so that when more than one share. The good saint's fierce par- sion. ishioners, however, soon found the pegs handy in drinking bouts; they they served as quite and reliable um-

"Turning the tables" has a pedigree longer still. It conveys the idea of springing a countercharge or some winning tactics on your accuser, The wealthy nabobs of the days of Augustus in Rome were possessed, the lawyers had need of an elastic among other fads, with a mania for sort of witness they took a stroll certain costly tables of Mauritania around the precincts of the court, wood inlaid with ivory; the table where there could always be found madness, as Pliny puts it. All sorts eligible gentlemen bearing straws in of ridiculous fancy prices were paid their shoes or sleeves, a sort of for these coveted gems. It soon be- cipher code which conveyed the came the retort fashionable among intelligence that they were waiting the fair dames of Rome, when patiently to be "suborned" in every charged with extravagance by their emergency. It has been said, howspendthrift lords, to turn the tables ever, that the straw was also the on the men, and it usually brought a peculiar jewerly worn by professwift change in the conversation.

had several assigned pedigrees, but in civil cases. none so plausible as that given by Mr. A. Wallace in his "Popular Sayings Dissected," a choice little companion, by the way, for students of these linguistic heirlooms. He says tion to his pupil, to be careful in the the expression had an imperial godfather in the Emperor Hadrian, who when attending the bath, caught sight that it may be derived from the for- get a trial Lottle free. Regular size 50c. good. of an old soldier of the Imperial merly common custom of chalking up Guard making use of a tile in place of the ordinary flesh brush to rub him- hind the door, pints being indicated selfdown. Hadrian made inquiries into by p's and quarts by q's. When yacht, Normahod, to the government; the man's condition, and finding it ne- such an account was growing beyond offers free transportation to troops cessitous, sent him a handsome pres- resonable proportions it would be over the Astor railroads and has ent of clothes and money. The next likely that the landlord, or the cus- raised and equipped a battery of artime he went to the bath his eyes tomer's gossip, would bid the tillery, which he offers for service in

trmed with broken tiles working the third is that p's and q's are uaintance with me."

AS TO MRS. GRUNDY. "Go to the dogs" has probably a classic origin. The ace or the dice -dog-and throwing three aces use of the expression nowadays.

"Dog-watch" is a corruption poard ship, where the sailors are Mail and Express. devided into two watches, and each watch takes the place of the other very four hours. To prevent the same men serving at the same huors on subsequent days two dog-watches tific plans, can stand the projectiles that by which means the ordinary sequence of the four-hours watches is dodged or avoided. We have the same corruption in the expression, 'to dog a person's footsteps.'

"What will Mis. Grundy say ?" that onerable social bugaboo, which has een thrown at us so long, had its origin in a very old popular play. In Bishop Morton's "Speed the Plow," written in the sixteenth century, Farmer Ashfield, one of the leading characters, becomes nettled at the continual deference his wife pays to her neighbors' opinions and thus breaks forth at his sensitive helpmate: "Be quite, woolye?-always dinging Dame Grundy in to my ears--what will Mrs. Grundy say? What will Mrs. Grundy think? \* \* \* \* Let ur alone and behavet y'rself pratty!"

COOKING YOUR GOOSE.

"Good wine need no brush," meanng that a good thing can make its way without advertising or hornblowing, is not sound gospel in these days of department stores and newspapers, but its peligree is quite lear. It was the custom in England several centuries ago, to put an ivory bush as a sign outside of taverns, or private houses, by the roadside, where travelers could be regaled with wine and beer. The custom still hereafter. survives in some parts of Gloucester, specially on festival occasions.

"I'll cook your goose for you," anther old friend, was born when Eric. the warrior king of Sweeden, had the habit of fighting everybody that same along. He laid siege once to a town which he hadn't the force to some fun at his royal expense by hanging a goose from the wall on a pole. Eric returned later with reinforcements and, when the heralds But there is scarcely a single popupewaled their challange from the lar saying bequeathed to us by our towers he announced that he "had come to cook their goose," which he

"To show the white feather" has reference to game-birds. The presence of a white feather in a gamebird generally indicates cross-bred. as the inseparability of plack and good breeding in the animal world is generally admitted, so also is the converse, and the presence of the of lack of courage.

SENT TO COVENTRY.

To "grin like a Cheshire cat" dates back to the particular pattern of stamp in England. The popular imprint

To "send one to coventry," meaning to declare a social boycott on a person for some breach of decorum, pires. A gentleman's standing in so. is based on the tradition that in one ciety was measured by his capacity of the long-age reigns, when partisan to pack away sack under his belt, and feeling ran high against the royal the pegs measured the potations in forces, the good people of Coventry these bibulous contests. The victor set their faces against any communiwas the man who brought the liquor cation between their own party and a peg or to lower than his rival; took the soldiery quartered there, and if down his pride and self-conceit-just any of their woman-folk transgressed million before New Year's. It means the meaning we hang on that ancient peg to-day.

OUR DEET TO ROME.

their unwritten social law and were caught speaking to these sons of Mars they at once became the object

their unwritten social law and were delightful bowel regulator for everybody the year round. All druggists. 10c., 25c., 50c. a box. Cure guaranteed. of town scandal.

When "a man of straw" is referred to, we go back, in fancy, to the court custom once in vogue at the Old Bailey, or Westminster hall. When sional bondsmen, who made a busi-"To scrape an acquaintance" has ness of supplying bail for prisoners needy and suffering. The proprietors of

YOUR P'S AND Q'S. come of the writing master's injuncformation of those letters, to distinguish them from y's and g's; next, and H. B. Zimmerman, druggists, and beer scores on a slate or board berested on a dozen or so of veterans offender mind his p's and q's. The Cuba.

away industriously on their bodies, anglicized version of pieds (deportdrasping the idea that he was being ment), and queues (tails of hair). worked" by these sgile paupers, the The grace and the graceful arrangegentlemen, but you'll not scrape ac- marks of the exquisites of France in the time of the later Louis.

the primitive times of old-fashioned are all Americans. ased by the Romans was called canis knockers, which the visitor hammered on to arouse the inmates. ment loosing the game, a sense es- As the plate, or the nail that held it, sentially conveyed in the general was favored with more pounding than other nails, it was naturally of thought to be the deadest member dodge-watch," introduced on of the nail brotherhood.—New York

Just at this 'time the eyes of the civilized world are riveted upon the United States and Spain to see whether the war ships, constructed upon the latest scienof two hours each are introduced in will be hurled against them. Time and the course of the twenty-four hours, opportunity alone will tell. Evidently in this contest both sides are going into the unknown.

> Spain has a population of eighteen millions, one-half of whom have no regular employment. Seventy-five per cent of the population are unable to read and write. All, save two per cent, are devotees of Roman Catholicism

> The present monarchy was set up in 1876, for three years prior to this date. Spain was a Republic. She has 13 military schools and colleges, a navy of 126 steam vessels, including 11 armor-clads and 25 torpedo boats, manned by 24.000 officers and men.

> Cuba is seven hundred and fifty miles in length and has an average width of seventy miles. Its chief products are sugar, coffee and tobacco. This island yields more sugar than any other country in the world and its capital, Havana, is the greatest sugar market on the globe. It has about the same area in square miles as the State of Alabama.

The nautical term, knot, is about 2,025 vards, one-sixtieth of a degree in latitude. The rate of the Puritan, one of the most formidable war-ships in the world, is 12.4 knots, or over fourteen miles per hour, while the Minneapolis makes 23.7 knots, or over twenty-seven miles per hour.

It might be of interest to us in the years to come if we would file copies of our dailies. A little care now might prove of much interest to us and ours

> "If a work is once begun. Do not leave it till it's done Be the labor great or small Do it well or not at all."

A CLEVER TRICK.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has lame back and weak kidcapture, and the inhabitants had neys, malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the liver and kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures constipation, headache, fainting spells, purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced Walhalla; H. B. Zimmerma 's, Westminster, Drug Stores.

> The Buenaventura captured by the United States gunboat Nashville her cargo \$500,000. The prize money, it is stated, will be divided when she is sold as follows: Government's share \$250,000, rear admiral \$25,000, fleet captain \$5,000, commander \$22,000, executive officer \$3,-250, navigating officer \$3,250, ensigns \$1,750 each, chief engineer \$4,000, passed assistant engineer \$2,500, assistant engineer \$2,125, assistant surgeon \$2,375, assistant paymaster \$2,375, pay clerk \$2,375, boatswain \$1,500, gunner \$1,500, carpenter \$1,500. Three hundred petty officers and enlisted men, average share each \$550.8c. Even patriotism, it is seen, has its compensations.

Two Millions a Year.

When people buy, try and buy again it means they're satisfied. The people of the United States are now buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three

The Cotton Movement. In his last report for April 8 Secretary Henry G. Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, shows that the amount of cotton brought into sight during the season has been 10,314,902 bales, an increase of 2,256,582 over last. Exports were 6,393,o36 bales, an increase of 1,196,-123; Northern spinners' takings 2,057,413 bales, an increase of 537,-827; Southern spinners' takings 822,-1o1 bales, an increase of 40,746 bales.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds have given away over ten million trial bottles of this "Mind your p's and q's has three great medicine, and have the satisfaction possible origins: First it is the out- of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call on J. W. Bell, W. J. Lunney and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

John Jacob Astor has tendered his

Cheerfalness in the Home.

The poem printed below is the joint product of the Atlanta Constiemperor remarked : "Scrape ahead, ment of these were distinguishing tution and the Minneapolis Journal, and very foreibly sets forth the situation at the present time and voices The housswife who always wears "Dead as a door nail" is not so the sentiment of both sections. There hard to guess. Its origin dates to is no North nor no South now-we

A Southern Volunteer. Yes, sir, I fought with Stonewall, And faced the fight with Lee, But if this here Union goes to war Make one more gun for me! I didn't shrink from Sherman As he galloped to the sea;

But if this here Union goes to war Make one more gun for mo! I was with 'em at Manassas-The bully boys in gray; I heard the thunderers rearin'

Round Stonewall Jackson's way, And many a time this sword of mine Has blazed the route for Lee; But if this here Nation goes to war Make one more sword for me!

I'm not so full o' fightin', Nor half so full o' fun, As I was back in the sixties, When I shouldered my old gun. It may be that my hair is white-Such things, you know, must be-But if this here Union's in for war Make one more gun for me!

I hain't forgot my raisiu'-Nor how, in sixty-two Or thereabouts, with battle shouts, I charged the boys in blue; And I say I fought with Stonewall, And blazed the way for Lee; But if this old Union's in for war Make one more gun for me!

--- Atlanta Constitution

Illis Northern Brother. Just make it two, old fellow: I want to stand once more Beneath the old flag with you, As in the days of yore. Our fathers stood together And fought on land and sea The battles flerce that made us A nation of the free.

I whipped you down at Vicksburg, You licked me at Bull Run; On many a field we struggled, When neither victory won. You wore the gray of Southland, I wore the Northern blue;

Like men we did our duty When screaming bullets flew. Four years we fought like devils, But when the war was done Your hand met mine in friendly class

Our two hearts beat as one. And now when danger threatens, No North, no South, we know. Once more we stand together To fight the common foe.

My bead, like yours, is frosty-Old age is creeping on; Life's sun is lower staking, My day will soon be gone; But if our country's honor Needs once again her son, I'm ready, too, old fellow-So get another gun.

-Minneapolis Journal.

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The preacher who does not give last Friday is said to be worth with his people something in every service to set them to thinking, will soon find that he has lost them. The people expect their pastor to lead them in thought as well as in action, and the successful pastor sees that their expectation is not in vain.

# Don't Invite Sicknéss

Which is better, to thoroughly cleanse and purify the blood just now, or make yourself liable to the many dangerous ailments which are so prevalent during summer? Impurities have been accumulating in the blood all winter, and right now is the time bring the best returns. to get rid of them. A thorough course of Swift's Specific is needed to cleanse the blood and purify the system, toning up and strengthening it all over. Those who take this presaution now are comparatively safe all summer; but to neglect it is to invite some form of sickness which is so common during the trying hot season. It is now that a course of Swift's Specific

3.3.3. The Blood

will accomplish so much toward rendering the system capable of resisting the evil influences which are so liable to attack it during the summer when sickness is so abundant. It is the best tonic and system-builder on the market, because it is a real blood remedy USED EXCLUSIVELY and is made solely to search out and remove all impurities, and supply an abundance of pure, rich and red blood. S. S. S. is made exclusively of roots and herbs, and is Nature's own remedy. It s purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury or other mineral. Be sure to get S. S. S. Thore is nothing half as

Purify the Blood

Perhaps there is nothing that adds nore to the happiness of a home than obserfulness. It is a potent factor in the secret of housekeeping pleasant smile and speaks a soothing word has already acquired one of the most valuable accomplishments. As long ago as the days of the wise man a merry countenance had its prove positively that recognized value. It is a duty to be pleasant; yet how many neglect

Some women are constitutionally cross and morose; others are weak and nervous. Some are fretful by the exactions of household cares. But there is no excuse for much of the friction that exists in many households. We have been in homes where the atmosphere seemed actually to bristle with hostilities. Every one was in a fret and fume. Frowns and cross words were the rule and not the exception. How uncomfortable life in such a home must be to the inmates as well as to the passing guest. One soon learns to shan such home as he would a pest house.

this important requirement.

Every woman cannot be beautiful, Smith but it is her duty to look as well as she can. Nothing adds more to a C. L. Craig.

3d. Does the Scriptures teach proporul countenance.

It should be ranked among a woman's household duties to render jacent to each other forming pastorates and settling pastors in their midst. Speakers: A. W. Singleton and Rev. fully she must be in some degree happy herself.

If one is happy she will be cheerful. The happy and contented do not fret when the fires de not burn, or the steak is overdone; she does not hush a boisterous child with a frown.

Some women are naturally cheerful, but allow themselves to be put out by little things. Suppose the servant has broken a dish, or the butter does not come, or your husband comes late to dinner, does it mend the matter to make impertinent complaint? Preserve your equanimity; the world was not made in one day. It is not all flowers and sunshine Your work will go along much smoother. You will accomplish nore and you will make others hap-

ier by being cheerful. Cheerfulness is the best lubricator the world, and in the machinery of household toils and cares it often appens that little is needed. Where there is cheerfulness there is always order, thrift and comfort. It is better than high descent or gold. It is jewel more precious than any ever dug from the mines of Golconda. Like the sunshine it cannot be dispensed with. Fervently and piously we say : God bless the cheerful wo-OAKWAY, S. C.

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Union Meeting.

Programme for the Union Meeting the second division of the Beaverdam Baptist Association, to be held with the hurch at Return, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in May next: atoot at 9.30 a, m. Thirty minutes de-otional services, conducted by Rev. P. Vermillion. Subjects to be discussed as follows:

1st. The duties of a pastor to his pe Speakers: S. P. Tannery and S. C.

2d. The duties of the people to their pastor. Speakers: Wm. Bibb and Rev. tionate giving? Speakers: A. P. Tan-nery and Andrew Duke. 4th. The importance of churches ad-

Joseph Clark. P. J. VERMILLION, J. A. VOYLES, A. W. SINGLETON,

Masonic.

The regular communications of Blue Ridge Ledge, No. 92, A. F. M., are held in the Masonic Temple, Walhalla, S. C., n the Masonic Temple, Walhalla, S. C., n Saturday night, on or before the full moon in each month, at 8 o'clock r. M The Brothren will take due notice thereo and govern themselves accordingly. R. T. JAYNES, W. M. W. O. WHITE, Secretary.

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NESS ENTRUSTED TO THEM. January 6, 1898.

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ence invited. Legal Notice.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF OCONER. IN COMMON PLEAS COURT. Butler Vaughn, et al., Plaintiffs, against
Sallie Vaughn, et al., Defendants.

UPON hearing the petition of the Plaintiffs in this action, praying that some suitable person be designated to be guardian ad litem for the Defendants A. R. Argroves, infant, and the heir of Evaline Farmer, deceased, whose Chris ian names and whereabouts are unknown and supposed to be infants under the age of twenty-one years, and who have

age of twenty-one years, and who have no general or testamentary guardian within the State, and who have been duly made parties by publication:

It is ordered, on motion of II. A. II. Gibson, attorney for the petitioners, that J. W. Shelor, Esq., an attorney of this Court, be, and is hereby, designated to be guardian ad litem for said infant debourt, be, and is hereby, designated be guardian ad litem for said infant defendants with all the powers appertaints to the position, unless said infant the position of the p ng to the position, unless said infant lefendants or some one in their behalf shall procure the appointment of a guar-dian ad litem for them in this action vithin twenty days from the service of a opy of this order upon them, exclusive of the day of service.

It is further ordered that a copy of

his order be served upon said infant de-endants by publication, in case they annot be found within this State. February 8, 1898.

JAMES ALDRICH,

April 28, 1898. Summons for Relief.

THE TATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ? IN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. John D. Verner, Plaintiff,

against Margaret I. Gibson, Pinckney Freeman Noah Owens, Henry L. Owens, Berry Owens, Austin Owens, Amanda Crummey, Mahala Turner, John Owens, Week Owens, Willie Owens, Tully Owens, Clarisa Dooby, James Owens, Lizzie Owens, Lena Owens, Mitchell Hollams, William Hollams, James Hollams, Nan Hollams, Lillie Ann Jef-James ferson, Robert Hellams, Lena Hellams, Lany Hellams, Mary Talley and Beu-lah Owens, Defendants, SUMMONS FOR RELIEF—(COMPLAINT NOT

To the Defendants above named:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clark of the Court of Common Pleas for the said county, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1898, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscribers, at their office, on the Public Square, at Walhalla Court House, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you

time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action

will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 27th, Ar D. 1898. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

and Legal Blanks constantly on You, and each of you, will please take notice that the summons and complaint in this action were filed in the office of Keep your money at home by Clerk of Court of Common Pleas in and for Oconee County, on the 27th day of April, 1898; that the object of this action is the foreclosure of a mortgage of the premises described in the complaint executed by the Defendant, Margaret I. Gib-son, to D. Biemann & Son on the 2d day of February, 1886. JAYNES & SHELOR,

Plaintiff's Attorneys Walhalla, S. C. April 27, 1898.

Summons for Relief.

State of South Carolina

COUNTY OF OCONEE. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Thomas M. Lowery, Plaintiff, against
ames N. Robinson, Rachel T. Sanders,
Rhoda M. Buxton, John W. Robinson, Mathew W. Robinson and
Augusta V. Robinson,
Defendants,

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF-(COMPLAINT

Po the Defendants above named You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon y ", and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, on the Public Square, at Wallalia Court House, South subscribers at their office, on the Public Square, at Walhalla Court House, South Square, at within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to an wer the complaint within the time of oresaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

omplaint. Dated March 12th, A. D. 188 [L. S.] JAMES SEABORN, O. C. P. JAYNES & SHELOR, WM. J. STRIBLING, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

To the absent Defendants, Rachel T. Sanders and Rhoda M. Buxton: Please ake notice that the summons and comled in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Oconec county, South Carolina, on the 12th day of March, 1898; that the object of this action is the recovery by Plaintiff of the value of the impro value of the improvements and better-ments made upon the lot and premises lescribed in the complaint.

JAYNES & SLELOR, WM. J. STRIBLING, Plaintin's Atterneys, Walhalla, S. C. March 17, 1808.

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Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains. In Effect February 27th, 1898.				
Northbound,	No.12 Daily	Ves. No. 38	No. 18 Ex.	Fat.M1 No. 36 Dally.
Ly. Atlanta, C. T.  Atlanta, E. T.  Norcross  Buford. Gainesvillo. Lult. Lult. Yoccoa.  Westminster Seneca. Central Greenville. Spartanburg. Gaifneys. Blacksburg King's Mt. Gastonia. Ly. Charlotte Ar. Greensboro	7 50 n 8 50 n 9 30 n 10 05 a 10 05 a 10 58 a 11 25 a 11 25 a 11 25 a 11 25 a 12 31 m 12 42 p 4 4 38 p 5 03 p 5 03 p 9 52 p 9 52 p	8 22 p	5 %5 i 6 28 p 7 08 p 7 48 p 8 08 p 8 35 p	2 20 a 2 40 a
Lv. Greensboro Ar. Norfolk		10 50 p 7 85 n		
Ar. Danville	11 25 p	11-51-р		1 85 p
Ar. Richmond	6 00 a	6 00 n		6 25 p
Ar. Washington  "Baltm'e PRR. "Philadelphia. "New York	:::::::	6 42 a 8 00 a 10 15 a 13 43 m		9 85 P 11 35 P 2 56 a 6 28 a
Southbound.	Fst.M. No. 35 Daily.	No. 37	No.11 Daily	
Lv. N. Y., P. R. R.	12 15 t	4 80 1		

Philadelphia w. Richmond 2 00 m 12 00 nt 1200 nt Lv. Danville 6 15 p 5 50 n 6 05 n Lv. Greensboro Gaffneys .... Spartanburg rconville entral... 2 30 n 1 33 p 8 25 n 2 18 p Ar. Atlanta, C. T. 5 10 "A" a. m. "P" p. m. "H" noon. "N" night. fail to answer the complaint within the

via washington, Atlanta and Birmingham, First class thoroughfare coaches between Washing-ton and Atlanta. Diving cars serve all meats between Greensboro and Norfolk. Olose con-nection at Forfolk for OLD POINT COMFORT, arriving there in time for breakfast. Nos. 35 and 39—United States Fast Mail runs solid between Washington and New Or-leans, via Sonthara Painway. 4 C. W. D. D. C.

Nos. 11, 37, 18 and 12—Pullman sleeping c otween Richmond and Charlo to, vi couthbound Now II and 37, northbound copt Sunday, FRANKS, GANNON, Third V-P. & Gen. Mgr., Washington, D. C. J. M. CULP Mgr., Traffic M'g'r, Washington, D. C. S. H. HARDWICK, Ass't Gen'l Pass, Ag't, J. Aljanta, Ga,

W. A. TURK, 8 Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Washington, D. C.

Statement of Anderson Bar

Cash.

Japital ...

Statement of the cond Peden and Anderson Bank, at the close of business March 2007, 1898. Due us by Banks...... Stocks.... Real Estate...

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, STATE OF THE Poden and Anderson Bauking Company, of Westminster, S. C., do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. P. ANDERSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1898. B. H. Ckoss, [L. S.] Notary Public, S. C.

TIME TABLE NO. 7.—SUPERSEDES TIME TABLE NO. 6.

EASTBOUND STATIONS. TIRST CLASS. FIRST CLASS Arrive-A. M. Anderson Denver 4.05 4.14 Autun 10.31 Pendleton  $\frac{4.23}{4.29}$   $\frac{4.47}{4.47}$ Cherry's Crossing Adams' Crossing 5.11 5.17 Ar West Union Ly 9.20

No. 6, MIXED. No. 5 MIXED, WESTBOUND ASTBOUND Leaves P Anderson 6.16 5.5511.10 11.88 11.50 Pendleton 5.10 5.11 Seneca 3.30

All regular trains from Anderson to Valhalla have right of track over trains f the same class moving in opposite irection, unless otherwise specified by of the same of

rain orders.
Will also stop at the following stations
o take on or let off passengers: Phinney's, James and Sandy Springs,
No. 12 connects with Southern Railway No. 12 at Anderson. No. 6 connects with Southern Railway Nos. 13 37 and 38 at Seneca.
J. R. Anderson.

Atlantic Coast Line. Passenger Department.

Fast Line Between Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina and North Carolina. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In effect Februarly 24th, 1897.

Laurens. Greenville. Spartanburg. Charlotte ..... EASTWARD. Hendersonville...... 9 15 Spartanburg...... 11 45 

Arrive Sumter..... \* Daily. Nos. 52 and 53 Solid Trains between Charleston and Columbia, S. C.

South Carolina and Deornia B. B.

HE CHARLESTON LINE."

Passenger Department, { Charleston, S. C., June 13, 1897. }

Leave Charleston, 7 10 a m Arrive Summerville, 746 a m
Pregnalls, 8 18 a m 6 50 p m 7 04 p m 8 20 a m Georges, Branchville, Rowesville 8 07 p m 9 15 a m Orangeburg. St. Matthews, 8 49 p m 9 03 p m Fort Motte, 10 00 a m Kingville, Columbia, 10 55 a m Leave Columbia, 4 00 p m 4 44 p m 4 55 p m 5 09 p m Arrive Kingville. 7 40 a m 8 02 a m Orangeburg, 5 27 p m 5 42 p m 8 24 a m Rowesville, Branchville, 9 10 a m 6 10 p m Georges, Pregnalls, Summerville, 9 48 a m 10 22 a m Charleston, 00 p m Leave Charleston 7 10 a m Damberg, 9 37 a m Denma. 9 52 a m

Blackville. Deamark. Bamberg, Branchville, 9 05 a m 11 00 a m Arrive Charleston, AST EXPRESS AUGUSTA AND WASHING-

eave Augusta. 3 05 p m 3 25 p m 4 83 p m Denmark eave Denmark, 7 28 a m Daily Except Sunday.

Camden Junet 9 35 a m 10 05 a m 10 25 a m Camden Junet11 00 a m Camden, 11 55 am

Jos. H. Sands, General Manager L. A. EMERSON, Traffic Manager General Office, Charleston,

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\$58,640 34 LIABILITIES. Surplus and Profits..... Deposits Re-Discounts.

Blue Ridge Railroad. H. C. BEATTIE, RECEIVER

Effective 7.00 A. M., March 1, 1898. Between Anderson and Walhalla.

(s) Regular station; (f) Flag station.

Wilmington, N. C., February 24, 1897.

II. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY. General Manager. T. M. EMERSON,

Solid Through Trains Between Charles-ton and Asheville Carrying Pullman Palace Buffett Parlor Cars.

SCHEDULE:

8 31 p m 8 50 p m 9 10 p m 10 10 a m Williston, 10 27 a m 0 10 p m 11 09 a m 9 57 p m 11 51 a m 10 45 p m " Aiken, Arrive Augusta, 7 14 a m Williston 7 57 a m 8 14 a m

TON VIA A. C. I., WITH SLEEPERS, TO AND FROM NEW YORK,

8 45 p, tn eave Camden 8 50 p m Arrive Kingville,

eave Kingville.